

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 47

JULY 11, 1941

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

FIVE CENTS



AMONG THE WINNERS



Funds For New School To Be Asked

An application to the Federal Works Administration for \$250,000 to build a new elementary school at Greenbelt, Md., and an addition to the Greenbelt High School, will be made within the next two weeks by Prince Georges County Board of Education. Nicholas Orem, superintendent of the county schools revealed yesterday.

At a meeting of the county school board yesterday, Robert A. Neary, representing the Farm Security Administration, pointed out that the construction of 1,000 new defense houses in Greenbelt will double the town's population within a year and require increased school facilities. Construction on the new houses started last month under the supervision of the Farm Security Administration.

According to Orem, school construction at Greenbelt must be financed by Federal funds. Under Maryland law the school board cannot build on a site it does not own, and Greenbelt is controlled by the Federal Government.

The present high school and elementary school in Greenbelt are operated by the Prince Georges County School Board under the terms of a contract between Greenbelt authorities and the Prince Georges commissioners. Equivalent taxes are paid by Greenbelt citizens to the county for the support of the two schools.

Orem said the school improvements at Greenbelt have been contemplated by the board of education for some time. The proposed elementary school will cost approximately \$150,000, giving the town two elementary buildings. The cost of the addition to the high school is estimated at \$100,000.

Miss Louise Archer, teacher at Greenbelt High School, has been appointed acting principal of the Greenbelt School to replace the principal, Roland Sliker, who has been called to active duty as a second lieutenant in the Army.

Youth Receives Award

Verne Schwab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schwab of 11-S Ridge, has received word that he was awarded a 4-year scholarship to St. Johns College at Annapolis, Maryland.

Verne took a competitive examination with 22 other graduates of Prince Georges County Schools on June 9th in Upper Marlboro. Besides being Treasurer of the 1941 Graduating Class of Greenbelt High, Verne was also Editor of the 1941 Pylon and highest honor student of his class.

St. Johns, founded in 1696 is the third oldest college in the United States and is known as the college of 100 great books.

The scholarship awarded annually to a student in Prince Georges County includes tuition, board and books for the four years.

G.C.S. Asks For Lower Priced Co-op Foods

A plan to encourage the Eastern Cooperative Wholesale to handle third grade Co-op canned goods is being formulated and pushed by officials of Greenbelt Consumer Services, it was announced last week.

Because of rising prices, it was stated, people are demanding cheaper merchandise, regardless of quality, and failure to meet such demands results in the loss of customers who are able to buy Grade C and sub-standard canned goods in stores competing with the food store here.

The Wholesale at present distributes a few Green Label (Grade C) products, but the number of varieties is very limited.

At the E.C.W. meeting in May, this matter of supplying the growing need for lower grade merchandise was brought up by two of the G.C.S. representatives, who pointed out the following:

1. That for many purposes B and C grades of fruits and vegetables will serve just as well as A grade merchandise.

2. That the difference between grades is often largely a matter of appearance.

3. That the nutritional value of Grade C merchandise is usually as great as that of Grade A.

4. That if cooperatives are to take the role they should take in promoting the public welfare they must offer merchandise which will meet the demands of families of small income.

In reply, a representative of the Wholesale's management questioned the advisability of permitting Grade C products to be sold under the Co-op label, which heretofore has been associated only with first quality merchandise.

Previous efforts on the part of G.C.S. people who have asked the Wholesale to pack under the Co-op label low quality as well as high quality merchandise, to meet price competition, have met with stiff opposition from the E.C.W. management.

Sentiment for adding lower grade merchandise to the Co-op line is gaining ground among E.C.W. directors and member-cooperatives, however. At least three out of seven E.C.W. board members have expressed the opinion that such action must be taken if cooperatives are to survive. Representatives of other cooperatives have indicated their support of such a plan.

Efforts are now being made to contact member-societies that are known to be sympathetic with the idea, after which a concerted effort will be made to obtain the support of all the societies. Those supporting the plan will encourage the management of the Wholesale to add a line of Grade C merchandise, even if it means dropping one of the two higher grade lines now being handled.

Mrs. Ella G. Roller, chairman of the education committee of Greenbelt Consumer Services, is sponsoring this action, which was endorsed by unanimous vote of the board of directors at its last meeting on June 26.

DELAYED PICNIC A SUCCESS 2000 AT FIREWORKS

Greenbelt's July 4th festivities got off to a late start last week but when the noise had died down and the score taken it was found that the biggest and best Independence Day celebration had taken place in the town.

Because of the rain the parade was the only scheduled event to take place on Friday, July 4th. All other events were postponed until Saturday, July 5th and two notices distributed notifying the townspeople of the change in schedule. Apparently the postponement did not diminish the spirit of the celebration, for the turnout was the biggest and liveliest in the town's history.

In the parade of floats first prize was awarded to the Recreation Department and second prize went to the American Legion. Awards were made by Mrs. Allan Arness.

Dorothy Kaighn captured the prize for the most attractive bicycle, Josephine Schaeffer had the best wagon and Kate Arness straddled the prettiest tricycle. Mrs. Wendell Miller dispensed the prizes to these young folks.

Dedication of Braden Field was postponed indefinitely, but the remainder of the events scheduled took place on the following day.

The track and field contests made up the bulk of the celebration which preceded the fireworks. Dozens of prizes were awarded. Casualties included two boys, who fell into the lake, with nothing worse than a wetting and two other youngsters who strayed from the area and were officially declared lost until they were found picking blackberries. Over 2000 persons attended the fireworks.

A list of events and prizes follow:

| Name of Race | Position | Novelty Races | Name of Winners |
|--|----------------------|--|-----------------|
| Sack Race Boys 11 to 13 Incl. | 1st. 2nd. 3rd. | Harry Benefiel Wayne Jernberg Dick Palmer | |
| Sack Race Girls 11 to 13 Incl. | 1st. 2nd. 3rd. | Peggy Brown Patty Brown Mary Cashman | |
| Pie Pan Bal. Race Boys & Girls 9 to 10 Incl. | 1st. 2nd. 3rd. | Bruce Taylor Dorothy Ann Roebling George Bauer, Jr. | |
| Bean Race Boys & Girls 7 to 8 Incl. | 1st. 2nd. 3rd. | John Moffey Tommy Cross Conrad Roebling | |
| Potato Race Boys 14 to 15 Incl. | 1st. 2nd. 3rd. | Teddy Fox James Griggs Frank Bauer | |
| Bottle Filling Race Girls 14 to 15 Incl. | 1st. 2nd. 3rd. | Peggy Arness Leila Knox Evelyn Lung | |
| Spoon and Egg Race Boys & Girls 5 to 6 Incl. | 1st. 2nd. 3rd. | Edward Don Bullion Donald Shoeb Margaret Plackett | |
| Three Legged Race Man and Wife | 1st. 2nd. 3rd. | Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Mr. and Mrs. Arness Mr. and Mrs. Wofsey | |
| Peanut Scramble Boys & Girls 4 yrs. and Under | 1st. 2nd. 3rd. | Michael Cockill Susanne Fox Clifford Lung | |
| Needle Threading Race Women | 1st. 2nd. 3rd. | Mrs. Chasanow Mrs. Cockill Mrs. S. Platner | |
| Tug of War For Men | 1st. | Mr. Freeman, Capt. Mr. Henshaw Mr. De Martini Mr. Barnett Mr. Laborwitz Mr. Cross Mr. Thomas Mr. A. Plackett Mr. Messner Mr. Eshbaugh Mr. Schaffer Mr. Gawthrop | |

Final Winners for Athletic Races

| | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 25 yd. Dash Boys 60 lbs. and under | 1st. John Tiel 2nd. Ray Sowell 3rd. Allan Corneal |
| 25 yd. Dash Girls 60 lbs and under | 1st. Betty Wundrum 2nd. Barbara Reed 3rd. Dorothy Ann Roebling |
| 40 yd. Dash Boys 80 lbs and under | 1st. Buddy Belton 2nd. Wesley Bryan 3rd. Sumner Cragan |
| 40 yd. Dash Girls 80 lbs and under | 1st. Marilyn Eshbaugh 2nd. Cecilia Nelson 3rd. Sally Hennessy |

(continued on page 4)

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND
Telephone: GREENBELT 3131

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Editor

Francis Fosnight

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 47

JULY 11, 1941

A Little Hint

As we were reading some cooperative literature we ran across the following article which we print without change. From observation and from reports each employee should read this over and over again. We will go so far as to make the suggestion that this be copied and handed to each new employee with the instructions that it is to be thoroughly understood and used as a guide for their actions so long as they are in the employ of our stores.

"Clerks and deliverymen are the most important individuals in the store, from the point of view of contact with the membership and the general public. The spirit of the cooperative store will be interpreted by the purchasers in accordance with their opinion of these employees; they will judge of its efficiency almost entirely in terms of their efficiency. There can be no adequate means of educating the buying public to the meaning of cooperation unless these workers are taken into the confidence of the educational committee and made partners in the educational program. This one principle should always be borne in mind: No store is truly cooperative until its clerks learn to think of themselves not as salesmen trying to dispose of goods to the public but as partners of the public in common effort to obtain quality goods at fair prices and to build a united cooperative movement. It is important that they learn to conduct themselves not as sellers, but as buyers for the members. Generally, also, the workers are members as well as employees of the association."

More Hot Oil

By John Carson

Washington, D.C.— Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa spoke "fighting words" in the Senate this week about oil and the oil trust and the consideration given major oil companies by Attorney General Robert H. Jackson. Jackson has not yet replied. He has just been nominated to be a member of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Probably the most interesting thing about Gillette's attack was the lack of concern shown by other Senators in what he was saying. Not a question was asked of him, not a point made in the debate. The newspapers carried not a line about the speech. While Gillette praised the new oil czar, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, in one paragraph, he painted a very questionable picture of the power now granted to the man Ickes appointed as his deputy coordinator of oil, Ralph K. Davies, vice president of the Standard of California. And Ickes did not reply.

Gillette said he and Senator Borah a year ago had introduced legislation to divorce the production of oil from its transportation and distribution. What they sought was to break up the integrated oil companies. A little testimony was taken on the bills and then Borah died. Then in March of last year, Gillette said Arnold asked him to postpone his drive for legislation because the Department of Justice was ready to bring criminal and civil action against the major oil companies. The suits were ready and on Jackson's desk.

Suddenly the Council for National Defense stepped into the picture and Jackson consented to withhold the suits, temporarily. The Defense Council held that the suits "might impair the psychological attitude of the oil company officials toward the national defense program".

"Mr. President, this morning comes a news report", Gillette continued, "through the National Petroleum News, that Ralph K. Davies, vice president of Standard Oil Company of California, has been appointed Deputy Coordinator under Secretary Ickes. On April 23rd, Standard of California announced that on April 24th, it was advancing the cost of crude oil in the New Orleans area and other sections 3/4 of a cent. Standard of California acted in conjunction with Standard of New Jersey which raised the price of gasoline on the eastern seaboard by 2¢ a gallon within the last 10 days. The vice president of Standard of California has been named Assistant Coordinator to determine the course of the suits now pending. Of the list of 23 on the Advisory Council working with the National Defense Council at the present time, 14 are defendants in the suits now pending in the District of Columbia.

"Twelve of them were defendants who were fined after a plea of guilty; and yet the American Petroleum Institute, which is one of the defendants, is asked to give advice. The matter then goes to the Department of Justice which says, 'We will do whatever you tell us to do'.

"When I see the legislative department in a democratic country, which we are trying to preserve for the world, short-circuited and detoured, and when I see these moves to turn over the judicial department to those who are defendants in the suits pending and take their advice as to what action shall be taken, I think I would be derelict if I did not call attention to it."

2000 AT FIREWORKS



Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

After nearly two years in Greenbelt I can testify that we people who work here for a living often feel we are damned for our mistakes oftener than we are praised for our good deeds. And so it gives me great pleasure to give the personnel of the Consumer Services gas station a pat on the back. They saved me six bucks.

A week ago my auto generator failed me on the road near Silver Spring, and I pulled into a roadside garage. The repairman informed me the generator was burned out and that I would need a replacement which he could secure for about \$7.00. When I returned two days later I was told that only a new generator could be secured and that I owed \$12.60.

I conferred with the local garage and was advised I could secure a rebuilt generator for about \$7.50. I then had my old generator put back in the car and brought the car back to Greenbelt. After an examination Tom Ricker decided no replacement was necessary!! He installed new brushes, presented me with a bill for \$4.00, and said the generator was as good as new.

W. R. Stewart

GREENBELT COUPLE HARASSED BY DRUNK DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Chinitz of Greenbelt were the innocent victims of a drinking spree last Friday afternoon when their car suffered crumpled fenders and their dignity was upset no end. According to latest reports, however, justice and the Washington police are about to rectify the situation and all parties will receive their due rewards.

It happened speedily and suddenly when the peaceful Greenbelt couple were wheeling homeward on Edmonston Road. Without warning, a sedan, operated by an inebriated gentleman, tore onto the main road from a side lane, sideswiped the Chinitz's car, and continued the wild dash without a stop. A passing motorist, witnessing the nefarious violation of traffic etiquette, chased the drunken driver and forced him to stop. By this time Mr. Chinitz had caught up with the intoxicated culprit and with offended spirit demanded the usual showing of license, registration etc. The drunk's reply was to step on the gas and again his car tore into the road, sideswiping the other two fenders of the Chinitz car.

And now justice enters on the scene. The license plate led to the identification of the offender and at this moment the law is parked at his doorstep. At this writing he hasn't shown up. But he will.

With the Refugees

Rev. R. L. Kincheloe

There were no bands playing when the committee on refugees arrived in Greenbelt Tuesday a week ago with ten eager and nice appearing boys and girls. No bands, but Editor-Photographer Fosnight was on hand to welcome us with, "Come on, folks, let's get this over. Supper is waiting," etc.

Ten homes welcomed these children without a country, and from all reports they are getting as much from the experience as are the refugees. An injection of customs, habits, culture, attitudes, different from our American ways of doing things, is a very interesting and healthy situation for any normal family. The central contribution, however, which the Greenbelt families are making is that of acquainting these children with American ways of living and American attitudes. They catch on very quickly and are thoroughly enjoying their stay here in America's model town.

This week Mrs. James McCarl and Mrs. Sherrod East are taking the "gang" on a tour of Washington and Mt. Vernon. Last year Mrs. McCarl reported the refugee children so eager to know everything about our government and the way it functions. They, in fact, overworked the guide at the Capitol, plying him with question after question. Even this short visit to Washington does much to impress upon the newly arrived immigrant the feel of America. Every citizen of this country has at one time or another in his life yearned to see the Capitol and Washington. These children from across the water have that same yearning, and we here in Greenbelt have a hand in helping to satisfy that desire.

Quite a few folk have asked why the Committee appointed by the Citizens Association didn't do something about the poor and needy children of Washington and surrounding vicinity. The question has been asked time and time again. The answer is, that such an idea is marvelous, but where will we get the children. It is not an easy thing to descend upon the slums of Washington or of Prince George's County and pluck forth some needy children. It is impossible to secure from the various institutions round about us youngsters upon which to shed a desirable vacation. The authorities won't permit such discrimination within the institution. If in the future some way can be opened whereby families in Greenbelt can receive poor and needy boys and girls for a period of a week or two weeks, it is the purpose of this committee to do so. Until that time arrives, it seemed feasible to welcome children who are needy in other ways. This the few families who have responded have done in a splendid way. The committee deeply appreciates their efforts and their willingness to cooperate in this typical American project.

The committee welcomes questions and suggestions. They may be addressed to Rev. R. L. Kincheloe, the chairman of the committee.

OUR NEIGHBORS by Patty Beebe

Hello Greenbelt.

There is a drug fund in the Prescription department of the drug store for persons who need medical supplies they didn't anticipate in their budget. There is a small charge of .05 for the first 15 days credit and .10 for the next 15. All accounts should be payable in the 30 day period to keep the fund moving. This plan has been highly successful and it is a most convenient and benevolent form of credit. Use it! It is there just for you.

Sick List: Mrs. Paul R. Dobbin of 24-F Crescent is ill in the Greenbelt Hospital. We hope by the time this paper hits the street she'll be much better. — Mrs. Annabel Wessels of 4-E Southway had a Tonsilectomy at the Washington Sanitarium on June 27. Two days later after she arrived home she had a throat hemorrhage and was rushed to the Greenbelt Hospital. (That happens in about one in several hundred cases so don't be afraid to get yours attended to if you wary.) She's getting along fine now. — Peggy Arness of 3-H Ridge is hobbling around on crutches and nursing a badly sprained and slightly fractured leg due to her 'never-say-die' spirit. In the 3-legged race at the 4th celebration at the lake she fell during the first heat. Not wanting to fall out she ran the race through and then helped in the awarding of prizes. She has been X-rayed and is on the mend we are very glad to say.

Those who spent the holiday week-end out of town were Mr. 'n Mrs. Bill Kinsley of 56-B Crescent who celebrated in Pittsburgh, Pa., — At 33 Ridge. Just about everyone is away. The Provosts of 33-A and their children are in Louiston, Idaho visiting their parents and friends. — Mrs. L. J. Brosmer of 33-B and her children are visiting in Eastport, Maryland. — Jane and Ina Jones of 33-G are visiting their

— Jane and Ina Jones of 33-G are visiting their grandmother in New England. They left this week. — Mr. 'n Mrs. Walter Moran of 33-J are spending a week in Atlantic City. — The Frank Penns of 4-D Crescent spent a soppy but nice three days at Ocean City, Md., as did the S. I. Houltons of 10-G Ridge. — Franc and Kathryn and Baby Sally Fosnight attended the weeding of friends on Long Island. It was a very ultra event and gave a lift to their holiday. — On vacation are the Joseph P. Loftus' of 11-V Ridge. They left Wednesday by car for Independence, Kansas. The four little Loftus', Katharine, Judith, Joseph and Martin are along too.

Mr. Eben Lesh of Huntington, Indiana spent some time last week with his daughter, Mrs. Leroy E. Smith of 54-F Crescent. Mr. Lesh was in the East on a business trip to see Sen. Van Nuys who was his room-mate in Law School in Indianapolis. — Mr. 'n Mrs. Abe Chasanow entertained Mrs. C.'s mother, Dad, and two sisters over the 4th. They seemed to be having a great time at the celebration at the Lake and incidentally that celebration should bring President Chasanow and his colleagues a vote of congratulations. They worked hard for your pleasure. — Al Arness was here over the weekend and into Tuesday to be with his family at 3-H Ridge. Now that he has Eastern territory Peggy's just about lost her membership in our Widow's Club.

We are indebted to Mr. Shriver and Mr. Thomas for the excellent photos on the July 4th celebration.

DEATH LEADS TO IMMUNIZATION OF 3000 CHILDREN

By Dr. J. M. Byers

Last March, a first-grade pupil contracted diphtheria and died in a hospital in spite of medical attention. Many other children in the same community were able to survive severe attacks of this dread disease of childhood, but probably will be left with crippling nerve and heart complications or sequelae.

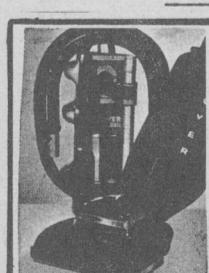
As a result of this outbreak of diphtheria, the County Health Department made every effort during the month of May, 1941, to have all infants, preschool children, and first-graders protected with toxoid injections at a series of thirty-nine free diphtheria clinics scattered throughout Prince George's County. Over 3,000 diphtheria immunizations were given—a very good response.

Now, the Board of Education and the Health Department are asking every child entering the elementary public schools in the first and second grades in September, 1941, to present to the teacher's medical certificates of any previous diphtheria immunization, or negative Schick test within the past year. Children in other schools, private and parochial, are urged to do likewise this year and in this way prevent the illness and death of some unfortunate child in our County.

All parents are hereby kindly requested to make this protection against diphtheria 100% and county-wide.

BAND BOARD TO ELECT OFFICERS

There will be a meeting of the Band's Parents' Board on Friday, July 11, at 8:30 P.M. in the Elementary School, with the purpose of electing officers for the new fiscal year.



Dear Madam:

LET ME CLEAN ONE OF YOUR RUGS
AND ONE PIECE OF FURNITURE IN
YOUR OWN HOME.
NO COST. NO OBLIGATION.

GRAYDON HARRIS
GREENBELT 5443



U.S. SEIZES MANY SHIPMENTS OF FOOD AND DRUGS

Reporting regulatory actions taken during April, the monthly summary released by the Food and Drug Administration lists the seizure of a number of lots of foods, drugs, and cosmetics found to be in violation of the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act.

Decomposition

The following food products were seized as a result of decomposition in whole or in part: 1088 cases of canned salmon; 126 pounds of butter; 98 cases of canned spinach; 63 jars of olive spread; and 9 barrels of frozen strawberries containing moldy berries. Seizures were made of the following lots of canned tomato products because of the use of moldy tomatoes: 615 cases of tomato catsup; 225 cases of tomato puree; 186 cases of canned tomatoes in puree; 79 cases of tomato juice; and 27 cases of tomato hot sauce.

Insect-Infestation

Seizures were made of a number of lots of food products because of insect-infestation. These consisted of: 2100 pounds of pecan pieces; 80 cases of canned tomato paste made in part from wormy tomatoes; 400 pounds of dried apricots; 200 pounds of dried figs; 8 cases of canned Japanese meat stew made in part from insect-infested mushrooms; 49 cases of canned chili sauce made in part from wormy tomatoes; and 23 boxes of nut confection.

Economic Violations

The following lots were seized because they were of substandard quality and not so labeled as required: 610 cases of canned tomatoes; 61 cases of canned cherries; and 33 cases of canned peas. Also seized were a number of lots of canned food products labeled as "fancy" which were in fact found to be below the fancy quality or grade indicated.

Deceptive Packaging

Seizure was also made of 166 boxes of candy found to be in violation of the deceptive packaging provision of the Food, Drug, & Cosmetic Act because the boxes contained an excessive amount of empty space in the bottom layer.

Drugs and Medicinal Products

Several lots of vitamin preparations were seized because the strength of the article differed from the professed standard.

Additional seizures were made of a number of misbranded drug products because of violations of one or more of the following provisions of the Act: The labelings bore false and misleading statements, or failed to bear an accurate statement of the quantity of contents, or a statement of the active ingredients, or adequate directions and warnings.

The remaining drug seizures consisted of 3048 packages of gauze bandages and 687 packages of absorbent cotton which were found to be unsterile.

Cosmetics Seized

The Administration reports the seizure of 8504 heatless permanent waving units on the charge that they consisted in part of a curling solution found to contain a water solution of ammonium hydrogen sulphide, a poisonous substance, which might render it injurious to users under such conditions of use as are customary or usual.

Advertisement

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF THE HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Regular quarterly meeting
Tuesday, July 15th
Elementary School
8:00 P.M. Sharp

Principal business: consideration of the plan formulated by our special committee on the doctor-contract.

Bare Facts

By Phil Wexler & Norman Perlson

Our column of "Bare Facts" has proven to be a barren field due to the lack of interest of the residents of Greenbelt. We began this survey in all sincerity to find out why people don't buy here at our Food Store — and to investigate the prices and quality of the items sold here in Greenbelt. However, it seems that you people just aren't interested nor are you willing to offer any comments as to just how this can be done. We expected some help from our readers — we also thought that the Better Buyers groups in town would offer some material aid but outside of two readers who have written in to us, we are, as yet, still waiting for an opinion from the citizens of this town. Are you people that much disinterested in finding out facts about the Store in town? Are the people of Greenbelt ignorantly happy with the present situation? Don't they care where they shop — would they buy in town if prices were lower — do they care to find out why prices are at their present level? We thought they were — but it seems as if we were mistaken. This is supposedly a cooperative town — we've heard some citizens brag about that point — we thought that you readers wanted to know what was going on in the Food Store as well as in the other "cooperative" enterprises in town. The two of us alone simply cannot run such a survey without some help from you people — and that aid doesn't seem to be forthcoming. If we do not get any response before we go to press again next week — we will take it for granted that you do not want us to continue with what we started. Instead we may try to run a Consumer column giving helpful hints and such. To us it appears unfortunate and regrettable that the people of a cooperative town shouldn't care very much about the services the town offers (or doesn't offer) to them. Just to complain about something is only half of an argument — to aid in the elimination of what appears to be wrong — or better still — to try to find out just where the wheels of the machine may be a little out of order — seems to us to be the proper spirit of a healthy citizenship. We've tried, but the task has gone beyond our possible means — we need help and would appreciate hearing from any interested readers and residents. We all want to make Greenbelt a better place to live in and buy in and a healthier community to raise our families in — why on earth can't we work together to accomplish these ends instead of sitting back on our haunches and saying "Let George do it."

We are indeed sorry that it is necessary for us to discontinue this survey which we thought was wanted by the residents of Greenbelt. However, the lack of interest and assistance forces us to the conclusion that the citizens are indifferent to the conditions of the town. If we can obtain the proper assistance from you people we will be only too glad to go on with what we have already started. Again, we repeat what we stated in our first column, "This is an enormous task. It will be necessary to have the support of all residents including the Better Buyers groups" — without such support, our task becomes not only enormous but physically impossible of fulfillment. Now, we leave it to you!

G.C.S. GAINS IN EXPANSION DRIVE

Greenbelt Consumer Services has now issued a total of 770 shares of Series A voting stock, it was stated last week. This represents a share a piece for about half the adults of Greenbelt. Forty-five others have paid in or been credited with (as patronage returns) more than \$8 on each of their shares.

The membership committee reported encouraging progress in the drive now getting under way to secure capital to help finance the coming expansion program. The committee reported that during the past two weeks it had received \$140 in payment of 14 shares.

Those persons who recently became members or received additional shares through their patronage returns and have not obtained their share certificates have been urged again to call for them.

EXPERT
TENNIS RACKET STRINGING
HIGH QUALITY STRINGS, SILK AND GENUINE GUT
STRUNG WITH MEASURED TENSION. MACHINE REPAIR
WORK - TWO STRINGS OR MORE.
Gr. 5397 Freeman Morgan Jr. 16-B Crescent Rd.

G. P. IVERSEN COMPANY

Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

1211 - 1213 - Maine Ave., S. W.

Washington, D. C.

National 1125-6-7-8-9

Suppliers to your Food Store



Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

These two poems I found in the order given below. Meditations should take a poetic stride once in a while, even in modern verse:

His Dream
How young he was!
From the brightness of His coming
To the brightness of His rising
How brief was all His dream!

Though Messerschmidts and Hurricanes
Black out the stars and moon
And blue of heaven,
And Diesel engines
Stop our ears to angel songs,
Yet on and on His dream still lives
In the hearts of fools, like Christ...

And in heart of God,
Deep in the heart of God!
Hannah D. Myrick

London Remembered

On this old street bluff Henry often strode,
Replete with color and with mighty dreams.
Elizabeth, in girlish pride, once rode
To royal fame along this way, where teems
Now London's traffic. Here the sea kings walked—
Bold Drake and Hawkins—ere they ploughed the grim
Atlantic, seeking gold. There Shakespeare talked
Of his new play that would bring fame to him.
Rough Cromwell hatched his plot against the kings
In this plain house, and in this quaint retreat
Wise Johnson sat and talked of bookish things
To bards and artists. Wesley stirred this street
To new found visions of the true and good,
And here young Shelley sang of brotherhood.
Thomas Curtis Clark

POLICE RECOVER STOLEN GOODS

The Greenbelt Police Department, under the supervision of Safety Director George Panagoulis, recovered \$40 worth of tools stolen from the Greenbelt High School, two weeks ago, by three Washington boys. Part of the merchandise was located in a Washington pawn shop; the remainder was in the possession of a colored youth in Arlington, Virginia.

The three young culprits were taken to a private hearing presided over by States Attorney A. G. Bowie and attended by Director Panagoulis and Patrolman Ernest Walker.

Taking into account the boys' youth and the fact that they had no previous police record, they were placed on probation, despite the fact that breaking and entering carries a maximum penalty of ten years.

The efficiency of the Police Department was further proved when a hub cap stolen from a Washington car in the Greenbelt parking lot, was recovered by Mr. Panagoulis within one hour.

CHANGE TOWN FAIR MEETING PLACE

The Greenbelt Town Fair meeting scheduled to be held in the Home Economics Room of the School will be held in the Council Room instead, Friday night, July 11, at 8:00 P.M.

CLASSIFIED

Only \$49.50 puts a brand-new, precision built Electrolux in your home. Call Lieberman, 3462.

Wanted—Daily Riders to Navy Yard. Charles Fogerty—54-A Crescent.

For Sale—Second Hand Cleaner with attachments. In good condition. Box 188.

BILLHIMER and PALMER

1937 TUDOR, Radio and Heater
motor, tires, excellent \$10.00 down
1938 TUDOR, Original Black Finish
motor and tires A-1 \$10.00 down
1939 CHEVROLET, Deluxe 2 dr sed.
excellent motor and tires \$165.00 down
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Co-op Institute To Meet In August

New York—Eastern cooperators will have an opportunity to study techniques of action in eight fields at the summer institute to be held by the Eastern Cooperative League at Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass., August 3-9. A colorful folder has just been published describing a wide range of instruction designed to increase the effectiveness of cooperative leadership in all aspects of development.

A featured new course will be "How to Put on a Drive" led by Joseph Shutt and Max Ikle, co-chairmen of the highly successful new member and capital drive which made possible opening a streamlined co-op food market for the Hempstead Cooperative. L.E. Woodcock, manager of Eastern Cooperative Wholesale, will lead a group in "How to Make a Co-op Tick" from an administrative standpoint. LeRoy Bowman will lay a foundation for eliminating stage fright in "ABC's for Telling Your Neighbor". A group under the tutelage of George Tichenor will actually publish a bulletin as one phase of "How to Publicize a Co-op". Discussion methods and materials will be summarized in a course on "How to Get Membership Participation" with R. L. Smith and J. M. Pickering as instructors. Florence Arfmann, ECW dietician, will demonstrate methods of developing a program of "Better Buymanship in a Local Co-op". "How to Make a Success of Store Operations" will overlap the one-week institute with a second week of intensive study under the direction of Waino Linna and Allen Holzweiss of the Eastern Cooperative Wholesale field staff, Rudolf Treuenfels of the Council for Cooperative Business Training and Louis Englander of The Cooperative League Accounting Bureau.

For the second year, the Credit Union National Association will sponsor a course on "Credit for Consumers" with J. Orrin Shipe, education director of the credit union movement as instructor.

Leading personalities in the cooperative movement will speak as visiting lecturers. Ample recreation facilities will provide widely varied forms of relaxation including the use of tennis courts and swimming pool. This year a separate full week's course in recreation leadership at the Hudson Shore School, West Park, New York, August 17-24, is being endorsed by the Eastern Cooperative League. However, recreational activity in the fields of folk dancing, games and dramatics, will be included in the activities at Amherst.

Sam: "Where did you get that black eye?"
Rastus: "Dat Widow we met ain't no widow."

PICNIC

(continued from page 1)

40 yd. Dash Boys 95 lbs and under
1st. Rennie Ward
2nd. Louis Wundrum
3rd. James Corneal
40 yd. Dash Girls 95 lbs and under
1st. Ora Donaghue
2nd. Marcellyn Burke
3rd. Ruth Arness

40 yd. Dash Boys 115 lbs and under
1st. Donald Brewer
2nd. Melvin Shoemaker
3rd. Marvin Perchick

40 yd. Dash Boys Jr. unlimited
1st. Blake Palmer
2nd. Dick Day
3rd. Mahlon Eshbaugh

40 yd. Dash Men under 30 years
1st. Cliff Cockill
2nd. Eddie Trumbule
3rd. Marvin Wofsey
Walter Henshaw

40 yd. Dash Women
1st. Dorothy East
2nd. Polly Wofsey
3rd. Adele Trumbule

40 yd. Dash Men over 30
1st. Don Bullion
2nd. Messner
3rd. Eshbaugh

Family Race
1st. Don Bullion Family
2nd. East Family
3rd. Mac Ewen Family

Girl and Boy Boat Race
1st. Mahlon Eshbaugh and Virginia Gomo
2nd. Patty Day and Roy Bell
3rd. Donald Brewer and Ora Donoghue

Man and Woman Boat Race
1st. Lois Bowman and John Messner
2nd. Mrs. McGuckin and Vernon Fox
3rd. Elaine Harvey and Charles Metzler

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| FLAT WORK FINISHED | 7¢ LB. | SHIRTS FINISHED 10¢ EA. EXTRA |
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| TROUSERS | 28¢ | FANCY AND EVENING DRESSES 75¢ |
| SWEATERS | 35¢ | LADIES SUITS (SHORT JACKET) 55¢ |
| MENS SUITS PRESED | 30¢ | " (WHITE) 69¢ |
| WASHED " | 35¢ | SWEATERS 29¢ |
| MENS TROUSERS " | 18¢ | SUITS-DRESSES (PRESSED) 35¢ |

Many thanks to our good friends who have been so patient during the strike at the Arcade plant. Temporary arrangements have been made with another plant to carry on and we should be serving you promptly by the time this goes to press.

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